### "S'Matter, Pop?" \* By C. M. Payne



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ing only forty-seven cards on ac-(by the ladies) that Mrs. Jarr should always he dealt thirteen. Mrs. Rangie thirteen and Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle ton and eleven in turn.
This, as both Mrs. Jarr and Mrs. Ran-

gle were unanimous, would make it all perfectly fair and satisfactory to everybody-and the game of auction

A dumb despair settled upon Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle at this and other arrangements for a pleasant evening heir hearts were breaking, they were all smiles to-night.
"We can smoke, of course?" said Mr.

Sarr as Mr. Rangle dealt the short and battered pack.

"I wish you to," said Mrs. Jarr. But her look was stern and cold and dirs. Rangle gave Mr. Rangle a vicious dig in the ribs with her elbow as he passed in distributing the forty-seven pasteboards and reached for his signettes. This poke in the brisket or thereabouts was social Sign Languag-ing, signifying "Smoke if you dare!" "Well, I don't feel like smoking." red Mr. Rangle frankly.

Mr. Jarr put back his cigar and gave im a glance that said "Coward!" "Now that's very sweet of you." sushed Mrs. Jarr. "Mr. Jarr doesn't

new how it smells up the curtains and me choke. But I am glad to see there is one married man who has some regard for his wife and doesn't smoke in her presence."

Mrs. Rangle gave her husband a look that said pls.nly: "See, I do not go around telling people how you fill your home with cigarette smoke and the carpets with elgarette ends:"

"Yes. It's only a habit, smoking" So it is, but it is a very comforting

habit. And something told Mr. Jarr that the good cigar in his upper lefthand waistcoat pocket was going to be shattered and broken during the course of the evening. "And it's a very bad habit and a very

extravagant one;" said Mrs. Jarr.
"Should we have something to drink?" asked Mr. Jarr as Mrs. Rangiand Mrs. Jarr amiably compared hands. an enjoyable evening, just among our- And both ladies hurried away. selves, playing cards-Mrs. Jarr. if you will give me the king of hearts I'll Rangle sadly.

both have better hands." "Why, certainly!" said Mrs. Jarr. "But," objected Mr. Jarr, "what's the use to deal cards if you ladies are going to select them from each other's

'As he said this the knave of hearts fell from his hands onto the table. "That's the card I was looking for!" "That's the card I was looking for!"
cried Mrs. Jarr. "Here, take this old
four of diamonds. Now, dear, I'll bet
you we beat these men who think they
know so much about playing!"
(This last to Mrs. Rangle.)
"I don't see how you are going to
beat us, if Mrs. Rangle is playing with
me and Mr. Rangle is playing with
you," said Mr. Jarr.
"Well, it wouldn't be fair for Mrs.
Jarr and me to play towether against

Jarr and me to play together against regular gamblers," said Mrs. Rangie "And I wouldn't play with my hus-

band as a partner for worlds!"
marked Mrs. Jarr. marked Mrs. Jarr.
"Nor me with Mr. Rangie!" cried the
other lady. "We aiways get in a fight!"
"I matched that cerise ribbon for little Emma's new hat," said Mrs. Jarr.
"Walt, I'll show you. Now, don't look

at my cards!" This last was addressed to Mr. Jarr as she laid her hand down, the faces of the cards upward, and went off to find

for that!" said Mrs. Rangle in cager and shown her. And she laid down her cards, face up-

ward, and held the ribbon under "Does it match by daylight, too."

"Perfectly," said Mrs. Jarr. "There was a sale. Only 27 cents. So I got some of the wide in blue. It will make dresses for Sunday school." "Where did you got 117 Was It a

remnant sale, or just for one day?" "Are you going to play auction bridge, ladies?" asked Mr. Jarr with deadly

"Not for me," said Mrs. Rangle. "I Nothing was keeping them quiet. For think it would be very nice to have an at this instant a series of shricks rent evening, a comfortable home evening, the air, coming from the front room.

#### No Wonder! 滋

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PARADING IN AND

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### The Heroes You Don't Read About in Books.

## The Wings of the Morning [ Still Another ] By Louis Tracy



Don't Marry to Reform Him.

Betty Vincent's

a girl to become his wife. He won't ask a girl whom he oves to run the dreadful risk of his not being able to

Advice to Lovers

Here in New York a girl recently married a man who had fired several shots at her in a drunken frenzy, bedoing such a thing again. To the dispassionate observer she would seem a pitifully trustful young person. The time for your future husband to reform is before

Short Acquaintance.

known six days has asked me to marry him. My parents object, but I am post rive I shall never love anybody so much. What shall I do?"

"P. 1." writes: "I have heard an un- engagements with him he ought to take

pleasant story about a young man whom the hint. His sister does not deny what shall I co?"

that she had made an appointment to enough to make such a request

My dear girls, no one of you should ever marry a man to reform him. ought not to have done, and yet has the seeds of real reformation in him, he will straighten up before he asks

CYLVINCENIE you marry him, not after. go out with another girl and buy a hat. Would she have done this if she cared A. N." writes: "I am seventeen and for me?"
a handsome young man whom I have She might, but the action was a rude

getting rid of him." If you excuse yourself from making

If you love the young man you ought friends with a young man, although he he was desperately anxious that Irls not to believe anything to his discredit has never called on me. I am going should learn the truth as to her father's without hearing his own explanation.

away on a visit of several months. dilemma from other lips than his own.

Would it be proper for me to ask him This would be the first point gained.

nat coming to call on a certain evening. horts?"
hut after I had arrived she told me I do not think that you know him well

CHAPTER XVI.

Bargains Great and Small

would wish to marry a woman against

ent if Anstruther were able to maintain the years of their naval service, for her even decently. He is an absolute their fifty pounds had gone into the beggar, I tell you. Didn't he ship on pocket of a potential millionaire, who your own vessel as a steward? Take was endowed with the faculty, rare in millionaire, of not forgetting the friends stand with you, and he will cool off." stand with you, and he will cool off."

He believed nothing of the sort, but

The two men were conversing in the Bart's cabin. On the dock overhead a very different that was taking place.

APTER XVI.

(Continued.)

Great and Small

EAT appears to be the result, no matter how you may endeavor to disguise it."

"I thought the days were gone when a man to marry a woman against to marry What shall I do?"

Do not think of marrying any one whom you have known so short a fer him please tell me a polite way of time.

"E. H." writes: "A young man has "Nonsence! What does she know about far removed from him in station. And the last thing they dreamed of will soon wear off. It would be differtupled them a better return than all time.

> CHAPTER XVII. Rainbow Island Again.

IR ARTHUR DEANE was sitting alone in his cabin in a expediency?" state of deep dejection when "But you 5

you, Anstruther, and we cannot be far bride. From your point of view the wrong in assuming that you are hard arrangement was perhaps natural and up. The fact that you took a steward's equitable, but since your daughter left

"They could not help themselves. To acquit me meant that they discredited the sworn testimony not only of my Colonel's wife but of the civil head of an important Government Mission, not to mention some bought Chinese evidence. Am I the first man to be offered up as a sacrifice on the altar of official expediency?"

"But you are powerless now. You can hardly hope to have your case revised. What chance is there that your name will ever be cleared?"

would not have remained on the bridge, would not have remained on the bridge, will and mirthful, while the gray-named baronet gased with atomy-eyed despair at some memoranda which he extraorded from his papers.

"Ten thousand pounds!" he muttered. "Not a great sum for the millionaire financier, Sir Arthur Deane, to raise on his note of hand. A few months ago men offered me one hundred times the amount on no better security. And now, to think that a set of jabbering fools in Lendon should so destroy my credit and their own, that not a bank will discount our paper unless they are

he was aroused by a knock, can hardly hope to have your case re-and Robert entered. What chance is there that your "Can you give me half an hour?" he name will ever be cleared?"

Of the Morning (Still Another provided Story) By Louis Tracy

The Orient was due in Singapore that asked. "I have something to say to ohard-room on some pretext, and Lieut. The shipower silently motioned him Paydon, delegated by the commander to a seat.

With sailor-like directness he came straight to the point—

"A few of us have been talking about straight to the point—

"A few of us have been talking about words when we met on the island wrong in assuming that you are hard arrangement was perhaps natural and the first to the point—

"A few of us have been talking about you, Anstruther, and we cannot be far wrong in assuming that you are hard arrangement was perhaps natural and the first to the point—

"A few of us have been talking about arrangement was perhaps natural and fickle women can resist the works, up. The fact that you took a steward's equitable, but since your daughter left ings of destiny, and it was a happy to the contact and contact ings of this quaint old fashipped facing of this quaint old fashipped facing and charming effects are produced.

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Wherever one goes in Paris crope control of the work in the time I saw to predominate. In the

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# By Saphie bene Loeb.

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WHILE Laura Jean is writing the thrilling escapaded of Clarence Brockway, the here of a thousand lives, and lives,

### Parisian Fancies in Dress.

PHITONNES are largely used as kaleidoscopic effect to any public trimmings. They are seen as hat semblage.

A new fancy in neckwear shows

fashionable, the only essential being a either at the front or

### Kennedy Solves Strangest Mystery

tective who has reduced crime ferreting serial publica an exact science. The story of these World.

Will mystery of the "Typhold Mur- | murders and of Kennedy's adventu ders" has at last been solved by in running down the criminal in other craig Kennedy, the strange de-by Arthur B. Reeve, which will be the company of the criminal in other cr